

CHANDLER STRONG FOR LABOR CLASS

Prominent Doctor of Miami Believes Republican Should Be Elected.

Special to The World.
MIAMI, Okla., Oct. 7.—Those who have known T. A. Chandler the longest time are the strongest supporters of him for congress from the first district, which speaks volumes in favor of the candidate.

Traders

DOPE

MANY of OLD TRADERS' BEST FRIENDS in TULSA are from the MOUNTAINS of SOUTH MISSOURI and they present the DOPE that said that if a man COULD LIVE in the MOUNTAINS then and not STARVE HIMSELF and FAMILY that SUCH A MAN WOULD do WELL in TULSA.

OLD TRADER DEFENDS DOPE in the ABOVE STATEMENT for he GREW his FAMILY there in the MOUNTAINS. SOME of OUR FRIENDS when asked where THEY RECEIVED THEIR EDUCATION will tell you NEOSHO or SPRINGFIELD, FORGETTING the OLD OPOSSUM TROT SCHOOL.

OLD TRADER BEING ASKED WHY BOYS and GIRLS GROWN UP in THOSE MOUNTAINS SCATTER to all PARTS of the EARTH and are NOW HOLDING the BEST POSITIONS in the WORLD WHERE EVER BRAINS, HONESTY, NERVE and MUSCLE are REQUIRED. They make the BEST EDUCATORS BECAUSE THEY HAVE DEVELOPED a WELL BALANCED BRAIN. THEY HOLD the BEST POSITION BECAUSE they LEARNED to LABOR WHILE YOUNG. They SUCCEED BECAUSE they do not WASTE THEIR money and are SATISFIED and ENJOY LIFE. They are not MUCH on GRAMMAR but they are the STRONGEST MATHEMATICIANS in the WORLD. NOT a SCHOOL in the MOUNTAIN BUT that can HANDLE HIGHER ARITHMETIC, but it is a FRIGHT how they BUTCHER ENGLISH.

The AVERAGE FAMILY of TULSA WASTES MORE than a MOUNTAINEER can make. BUT if PRICES on all FOOD PRODUCTS STILL KEEP GOING UP it WOULD be BETTER that WE ALL HAD BEEN EDUCATED in the HARD KNOCKS of ECONOMY in the MOUNTAINS. WHEREVER you can BUY FOOD at OLD PRICES, BUY THEM QUICK.

A HINT to the WISE is SUFFICIENT.

OUR OLD PARTNER in the OLD HOUND DAWG that was KICKED AROUND and then SOLD to CHAMP CLARK, DE OLD TRADER at OPOSSUM TROT. HE ALSO DENIES that HE and OLD TRADER PICKED HUCKLEBERRIES in SUMMER and WALKED and CARRIED them to the NEAREST STORE and SWAPPED THEM for FLAT TOBACCO and other NECESSARIES of LIFE. He ALSO DENIES that HE and OLD TRADER EVER HUNTED OPOSSUMS with the OLD HOUND DAWG in the FALL and WINTER after the OPOSSUMS had GOTTEN FAT on the PERSIMMONS. HE WILL DENY that WE SKINNED THOSE OPOSSUMS and SOLD the HIDES for TOBACCO and COFFEE and THEN SMOKED the OPOSSUMS for OUR SUMMER MEAT.

YOU SEE an OPOSSUM gets POOR in SUMMER, so WHILE he is FAT WE HAD to GET 'EM.

OUR MR. TRADER SOME-TIMES THINKS that HIS OLD FRIEND is STUCK UP, for he ALWAYS SAYS NEOSHO, and NOT OPOSSUM TROT. WE are ONLY TWO DOORS apart on EAST FIRST STREET. DRIVE DOWN and WATCH the SCRAP. MONEY BACK if NOT PLEASED.

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HUGHES BY 15,000, VIEW IN KANSAS

Victory Certain, but He Will Run Behind State Ticket, Is Report.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 7.—Hughes will carry Kansas by fifteen thousand. If harmony continues and the right speakers are sent to the state his plurality may reach thirty thousand. That he will carry the state is as certain as anything in Kansas politics can be. But he will run behind the state ticket by fully twenty thousand votes.

Governor Arthur Capper, the Topeka publisher, is running for reelection, and he is particularly strong. Capper has not made a striking governor, but he is a harmonizer and an able executive, who has performed rather than promised. Even William Allen White, militant Progressive, endorses Capper, but gives Hughes only passive support.

The real fight in Kansas is the congressional elections. The Republicans hope to displace some of the Democratic incumbents. It looks as though they might succeed in two districts. The campaign is a little different from any Kansas has ever had. The volatility of Kansas politics is well known, but there is little of it in Kansas this fall.

Kansas always does the unusual. She sent a whiskered Pepper to the senate in place of the polished Lizzells. When the populist movement had lost caste everywhere else Kansas elected a populist governor. Kansas gave her electoral votes to Bryan in 1896, and four years later gave them to McKinley. She elected Thompson to the senate, a district judge of county breadth, and defeated at the same time Stubbins, who had a national reputation and was of unquestioned ability.

Kansas Not for Wilson.

Kansas now has pacific tendencies. Kansas believes in proper protection and fighting if honor demands. But Kansas is not for Wilson, and the cry of the Wilson supporters that he kept us out of war does not influence Kansas. Most partisans lean toward Wilson on this account, but because that would be the usual thing, Kansas is for Hughes.

Among the reasons Hughes will get a safe majority in Kansas is that the Capper and Pepper have brought the Moore and the "old guard" pretty well together, and they are working for the state ticket. Recently Republican State Chairman Sessions announced his campaign committee. Three-fourths of the members are Moore or former Moore and not one is of the "old guard". This pleases the liberals. The working plan of the Kansas organization is to get the liberal vote; the regulars do not need courting.

The Moore leaders also are back in the fold, with the exception of Victor Mordock. He has now gone to China for a newspaper. But ex-Senator Preston is back, and ex-Governor Stubbins will make speeches for both Capper and Hughes. Henry Allen, who led the Roosevelt forces in the 1912 convention and was the Moore gubernatorial nominee in Kansas in 1914, is making speeches for Hughes.

Women's Vote a Factor.

Another factor in the Hughes strength is the women's vote. Most of this will go to Hughes. The Women's Federation of Clubs, political science clubs and good government clubs are working for Hughes. They also are working against the Democratic representatives in congress. Anthony and Campbell, Republican incumbents of the First and Third districts respectively, are up for reelection, and will win beyond question. Tamm, Democratic incumbent of the Second, is opposed by Ed Little of Kansas City. Pappert may go back. In the Fourth district Dentelle, Democrat, who has served two terms, is opposed by Clyde Miller, who is a successful business man, and will put up a real fight.

Charles Barker of Abilene in the Fifth is trying to wrest the seat from Guy Helvering, Democrat, and Harger seems to be well in the lead.

In the Sixth and Seventh districts, John Connelley and Joubert, Shouse, Democratic incumbents, seem to have the better of the fight against Otis Benton and John Simmons, Republicans. There is a bare chance for Benton to displace Connelley, but Shouse seems to be gaining.

In the Eighth district William Ayres, Democrat, probably will be succeeded by Judge Thomas Wilson of Wichita.

If present indications hold, Kansas will have at least four Republican representatives in congress, and may have six.

A few Moore are dissatisfied and a few liberals are not.

Hughes will get 100 per cent of the Republican vote and 80 per cent of the Moore vote.

RELEASED ON BOND FOR FRIEND'S DEATH

While Acting as Special Officer Bartlesville Man Shot Fat.

Special to The World.
BARTLESVILLE, Oct. 7.—Elwood Ward, a former officer, has been released from the county jail on a \$200 bond, where he has been held for several weeks on a murder charge. He is charged with the murder of Grover Buoy, a boyhood friend. Ward declares the killing of Buoy was an accident. Twenty prominent Bartlesville county men are on Ward's bond.

While Ward was acting as an officer he entered a cafe early one morning and became engaged in a words with Buoy. The shooting followed.

Judge Speaks on "Good Government."

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MIAMI, Okla., Oct. 7.—Judge George C. Crump of Holdenville, who is holding his fall term of the circuit court in Miami spoke last evening to a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen in the district courtroom on the subject of "good government." The address was not political in any way and Judge Crump handled his subject in a witty illuminating manner that won him the attention and gratitude of his entire audience. Judge Crump has a pleasing voice and spoke extemporaneously, as is characteristic of him.

Only Two Ways.

"Here's an article on eating corn daintily. How can one eat corn daintily?"

"I suppose it means nibbling as opposed to gnawing."

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Call of the Sea Proves Too Strong to Diver Living Here

After Resting in Tulsa for a While, F. L. Lennon Will Search Deep Again.

Safe in the Oklahoma oil district, although generally considered filled with excitement, is growing dull to F. L. Lennon, a deep sea diver, and within a few days he plans to resume the work which he considers the most interesting in all the world. "Fishing about sunken ships, salvaging cargoes and battling with sharks is lots more fun than helping to build steel tanks," Lennon believes. While on land he works at the boiler-maker's trade.

Twenty-three years on and beneath the seas is Lennon's record. When a lad of 13 he ran away from home and enlisted as a cabin boy on a North sea whaler. The hard life grew tiresome after one year and when the ship struck in next port he joined a ship bound for the Orient.

Later he became a sailor and made a voyage around the world. Eleven years ago Lennon decided to become a diver. He had seen all the sights above the sea and was eager to peer at the wonders below.

Question of Nerve.

There is no apprenticeship for a diver. It is all a question of nerve. If a man displays the courage to don a diver's uniform and climb down one or two hundred feet in the water he is qualified for the work.

Lennon has worked as a diver off practically every coast in the world. The most beautiful sights beneath the sea are to be seen off the coast of the West Indies, he says. Here the submarine growths and coral formations attain a splendor unequalled at any other place on the ocean floor. The best is sandy which makes walking easy and also keeps the water clear.

Like all hazardous occupations (the pay of divers is high. The minimum wage is \$25 a day, but in an emergency where divers are scarce and the general works beneath a constant pressure of from forty to eighty pounds and a slight defect in his body may cause his death after a few hours of this strain.

The uniform of a diver costs about \$700. It consists of a steel helmet weighing about 150 pounds, a suit made of canvas and rubber and an air pump.

Lennon has been stopping at 310 West Third street. From here he will go to Galveston, where he has been offered a year's contract at \$25 a day in raising sunken ships. He worked in this port after both floods.

No man is able to work continuously as a diver for more than a year. He must then take a rest for two or three months. Lennon says he likes Tulsa and will probably return next year when his diving contract is finished, but he says the call of Neptune is strong and he is ready to respond.

Pay Your Water Bill.

Your water bill is now due and must be paid on or before the tenth of next month. It will be discontinued or penalty added. This is your last notice.

CITY WATER DEPARTMENT.

ECHOES

BY Weatherly
SAYS when it COMES to the HUMAN touch that ALL the candidates ARE talking about HIS wife as THE real thing. Hm?

HARVEST WEATHER ALL OVER STATE

Report Shows That Corn Has Been Gathered and Cotton Is Ginning.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7.—Weather conditions for the week ending October 3 were ideal for harvesting fall crops and for plowing and seeding winter wheat, where there is sufficient moisture in the soil, according to the weekly crop and weather bulletin issued today by the local weather bureau. Light to heavy frost was general in the northern portion of the state on September 29, the report stated, with freezing temperatures in some localities, but no material damage to crops resulted. There was no rain of consequence in any part of the state, according to the report, which adds:

"Cotton continues to open freely and picking and ginning progress satisfactorily. Most of the cotton on uplands has been picked, especially in the eastern portion, where the drought continues and it did not put on a top crop. The top crop on bottom lands in the central and western portions is maturing slowly."

"Corn has virtually all been gathered and the harvest of sorghum, grain, broomcorn and feed crops is under way. Late sorghum grain is maturing and the bulk of these crops are shown out of danger of injury by frost. Potatoes and sweet potatoes are coming out fair to good crops. The second crop of white potatoes, usually raised in the eastern counties, is practically a failure on account of the long drought. The harvesting of the stand of alfalfa is under way, but the yield will be light. Pastures have improved in most sections of the central and western portions and are fair to good, but are poor in the eastern portion. Fall gardens are generally very poor. Apples are being harvested and marketed. The apple crop is short and the fruit small, but fair quality."

"Rapid progress was made during the week in preparing the ground and seeding wheat in the north-central and western portions, where there is some moisture in the soil. The ground is still dry in the south-central and eastern portions and farmers are behind with their wheat. Some of the early planted wheat is up, but much grain has been sown in practically dry soil and must have rain for germination. There is urgent need of good general rains if wheat is to make a fair start this fall."

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Wilson Gets Injunction.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7.—District Judge Chas. Jones has granted a temporary order restraining the town officials from interfering with the business activities of T. W. Wilson, local agent for the Oklahoma Refining company and owner of a shoe shop, and a final hearing in the matter was set for October 15. Wilson's shop and storage house was summarily removed from a Main street lot to its property after Wilson had twice been arrested on the charge of violating a fire limit ordinance.

A Way to Get Relief.

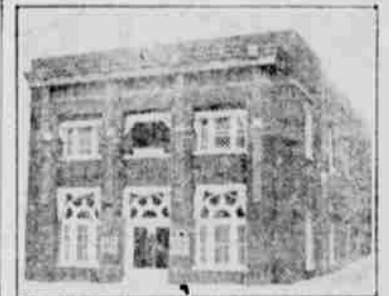
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OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7.—Walter Hodges, a lawyer of Orr, advocates the passage of a law by the next legislature providing that municipalities who neglect markets shall have no right to sue their competency to properly perform the work of repairing and maintaining the same. The law, he says, to our citizens from employing incompetent help is enormous probably running into hundreds of thousands a year in Oklahoma alone.

Cars to Run Down Main Street.

Special to The World.

MIAMI, Okla., Oct. 7.—The O. K. & M. Interurban railway, which has already been operating from Miami out through the mining district for several months, has now practically completed its tracks and switches through the main street of Miami and will run their cars through the business district. As it is now patrons of the line have to walk to the edge of the city to board the interurban cars.



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